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GUY H. WEST FOOTBRIDGE over the American River by the Sacramento State Campus Commons. The footbridge will cost $636,000 and will have a main College campus nears completion for use in January 1967. The 1,144 foot span of 600 feet. The orange colored structure was named after SSC's first suspension bridge will link the SSC campus to the new college community, president, Guy H. West. A. Teichert and Son, Inc. are the contractors.
—Hornet photo by Stew Martin

Tax Assessment Panel To Discuss Pros And Cons

"Pros and Cons of the 100 per cent Tax Assessment" will be discussed by Dr. Irene Hickman, Sacramento County Assessor, and five local administrators and economists this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The discussion is sponsored by SSC's newly-formed California Government Center and is open to the general public.

Discussing Mrs. Hickman's proposed assessment practice will be Donald Welch, assistant executive secretary for property taxes, State Board of Equalization; Thomas Murphy, attorney-at-law and member of the Sacramento City Council; Dr. James R. Cowan, assistant superintendent for business, San Juan Unified School District; Eugene Gualco, supervisor from the 4th district of Sacramento, Dr. Wilma Mayer, assistant professor of economics, Sacramento State College and Dr. Hickman.

Moderator of the forum will be Thomas MacBride, judge of the U.S. District Court.

Each panelist will be allowed five to ten minutes to present his views of the proposed assessment, its probable effects on the decisions and actions of various community and state agencies, and its probable implications for the average homeowner.

A discussion among the panel members and questions from the audience will also be featured.

The California Government Center is designed to encourage undergraduate and graduate students to work with professors in research and synthesis of political and social problems inherent in modern society. According to William A. Dillon, the center's Director and an assistant professor of government, participating professors hope not only to achieve a thorough investigation of society's problems but also to impart the excitement of creative inquiry to their student assistants.

BOD Will Vote On Justice Action

Bills regarding action taken by the Board of Justice will be topics voted on at Wednesday's meeting of the ASSSC Board of Directors in the Sierra Room at 3 p.m.

Under the discussion will be bills which concern proceedures for sentences made by the BOJ and how appeals may be made. Conditions for student dismissal and probation will also be outlined.

A vote to repeal section 101 of the statutes which were nollified by the constitutional amendments election last Tuesday will be taken.

Also on the agenda is a report on the last meeting of the California State College Student President Association and the resolutions which were passed at that time.

The BOD meeting is open to the public.



David Schoenbrun

Viet Nam News Expert Sets Convocation

David Schoebrun, news correspondent, will discuss "The United States and Viet Nam" at SSC's third convocation program of the year at 10 a.m. on Thursday, November 10 in the Men's Gym.

Shoenbrun has become an authority on Viet Nam from his coverage of events there since 1946. While there, he covered the Fench defeat at Dien Bien Phu and conducted interviews with North Viet Nam's Ho Chi Minh and French President Charles De Gaulle.

Currently, Shoenbrun is a world affairs correspondent for the Metromedia Network and an associate editor for the Diplomat magazine.

All 10 o'clock classes for Thursday will be cancelled to allow students to attend the convocation.

ASSSC SUPPORTS PROP. 2 SEEKING 7.3 MILLION FOR SSC

Members of the executive and legislative branches of the ASSSC are giving active support to Proposition 2, the Higher Education Construction Program Bond Act of 1966.

This measure would authorize a bond issue of $230 million for state college and university major building construction and for equipment and site acquisition.

SSC would receive $7.3 million from these funds, which would be used to build a new education building, remodel the Music-Speech building, and provide physical education facilities at the sight of the new stadium.

At their weekly meeting last Wednesday, the Board of Directors unanimously endorsed a resolution supporting the proposition. It was introduced by Richard Kimball, social science representative.

Meanwhile, ASSSC President Kit Oase was speaking in favor of the proposition in Jackson, Placerville and Ione.

Oase had previously travelled to Auburn, Nevada City and Grass Valley where he urged city officials and local newspapers to support proposition 2.

Oase has also made appearances to speak for the proposition in conjunction with Duane Spilsbury, SSC news bureau manager and campus coordinator for proposition 2.

They have appeared before the Sacramento City Council and the Sacramento Board of Supervisors. The supervisors have gone on record as supporting Proposition 2 and have directed the County Counsels Office to draft a resolution to this effect.

Election Petitions Available Now

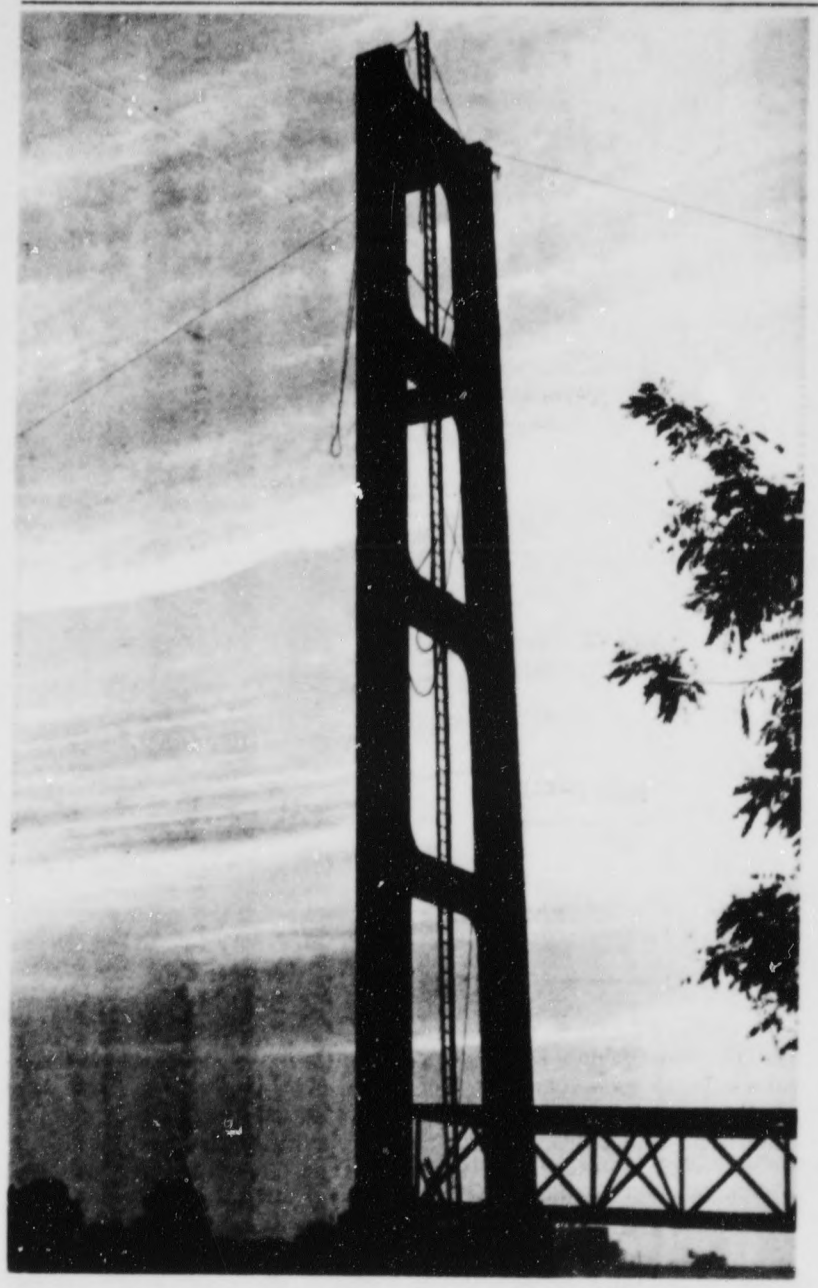
Applications and petitions for the office of Undeclared Representative are available in the Activities Office, Administration 272.

Completed forms must be returned to the Activities Office no later than November 15, 1966. The election will be held November 22, 1966.

Qualifications for the office are 1) "must be a full time (12 units or more) student at SSC, 2) must have attended one full semester as a full time student at SSC, and 3) must have achieved a 2.0 grade point average."

Student Union Meeting Called

In light of the response shown by many members of the ASSSC, the originators of the Union of Students have called for an er-orginators of the Union of Students have called for an organizational meeting to be held Wednesday, November 7, at 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre.



Silhouetted against the evening sky is one of the towers of the Guy H. West bridge currently under construction. When completed, the bridge will link SSC with Campus Commons.
—Hornet photo by Bowen Dickenson

Propositions 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 Await Election Today

(Information and sources obtained from "Amendments to the Constitution," compiled by George H. Murphy, Legislative Council, distributed by Frank M. Jordan, Secretary of State and the Womens League of Voters.)

Proposition 11 —BOXING AND WRESTLING CONTESTS

This proposal would take out of the Constitution Paragraph 1, Sec. 25.7, Art. IV, of the Boxing and Wrestling Initiative Act of 1924 and would permit the Legislature to "amend, revise, or supplement the present boxing and wrestling initiative act, if Proposition 1-a is passed."

If passed, this would give the Legislature tLe power to amend the 1924 initiative and enable it to put its provisions in the Business and Professions Code.

Supervisors now serve as boards of equalization when evaluating taxable property in their counties. There has been no State property tax since 1914; only city, county, and districts assess property for tax purposes.

If passed, this proposition would change the name of county "tax appeals boards" to "assessment appeals boards" and authorize the board of supervisors of each county, regardless of population, to create such a board.

The supervisors would then be allowed, without further legislative authorization, to fix the salaries of the board members, set place and procedure for meetings, and make rules for handling equalization petitions.

Proposition 13 — PROPERTY TAX STATEMENT

Under the present Constitution, a taxpayer must make an annual statement of his real and personal property to the county assessor. If proposition 13 is passed the Legislature will not have to enact such a law. "Most counties do not ask for this statement. San Francisco is the major place calling for such statements."

"Under this amendment the lien date need not be the first Monday in March when one becomes liable for assessments for the following year."

Proposition 14 —PERSONAL INCOME TAXES

A taxpayer today must figure his State personal income tax and his Federal income tax separately. A recent bill to allow the taxpayer to base his State tax upon his Federal income tax return failed. Such a bill, it was said, "would give Congress undue legislative power over State taxes."

"The measure would specifically permit the inclusion of a reference to the amount of any federal tax on, in respect to, or measure by, personal income which is computed under any provision of federal law. This would permit the amount of income tax computed under federal law to be used in reporting and collecting California Personal income taxes."

Proposition 15 —ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE

California voters can now be required to take an English reading test. The test is usually taken from a section in the Constitution and it is only given if someone doubts whether the voter can read English.

Citizens who were 60 years or older, were required, as of October 10, 1911, and who had lived in this country for 20 years or more, to vote without taking the test. Anyone 60 years old in 1911 would be 115 years old now. Consequently the present law no longer applies.

"The U.S. naturalization law allows persons, 50 years old on December 24, 1952, who have lived in the country for 20 years to become citizens without taking an English language test."

Should the English test exemption for older citizens be updated? The proposal would exempt citizens, 50 years old or more on June 27, 1952, and who have lived in this country for 20 years or more, from having to take the English reading test.

STATESMAN

Those Seniors, Greeks, Blue and Silver Key members who have not as yet had their pictures taken for the 1967 yearbook can still be photographed. The studio, Wienstock-Hales, will take pictures of interested people at the downtown studio through this week. The studio is open Thursday and Friday nights. The prices will remain the same.

Yearbooks will go on sale next week in the foyer of the Snack Bar at the fall price of $4.50 and the book may still be reserved for a dollar down.

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Wayside Inn Dinner To Honor Students

Dean's List students will get the opportunity to meet one another at a dinner Thursday, November 17, at the Wayside Inn.

Sponsors of the event are Silver Key, women's leadership sorority, Blue Key, men's leadership fraternity and the SSC chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship society.

Stephen Walker, academic vice president, will make a short address after dinner. Entertainment will be provided by members of the speech department who will present sketches representing the "theater of cruelty."

According to Charlene Craver, president of Silver Key, and Lee Ritchey, president of Blue Key, invitations to the dinner have been sent to all students on last semester's Dean's List and to faculty members from every department.

Membership in Silver Key and Blue Key is based on leadership, service to the college and scholarship. Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is based upon a high standard of scholarship and selection by faculty members of the society. The Dean's List includes the top ten per cent of the freshman class and the top ten per cent of the three other classes combined.

Job Interviews Offered Today

Job interviews will be held today by the Bureau of Reclamation, the American Red Cross, Haskins & Sells and United Air Lines.

Graduate students and June graduates interested in these job opportunities should register with the Placement Center in the Administration building, room 250, and make interview appointments.

It should be noted that United Air Lines will have a special interview for stewardesses on November 15, 1966.

Arthur Anderson & Company, Security First National Bank, United States General Accounting Office, and Shell Oil Companies will be interviewing on Wednesday and Shell Oil Company and the Boeing Company will interview this Thursday.

Mexican Pianist Sets Performance

Pianist Manuel Delaflor will present a concert Wednesday evening, November 9, at 7:30 pm in the Little Theatre. He will play selections by Latin-American composers as well as music by Brahms and Chopin.

Delaflor, who has performed widely in Mexico, took part in the international Beethoven contest in Vienna last year.

This is the first of a series of five exchange concerts between Sacramento State College and Mexico. Thomas Gentry, assistant professor of music, will give piano concerts in major Mexican cities.

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BOD Okays Modifications In SSC Elections Code

Changes in the ASSSC Election Code were approved by the Board of Directors at their meeting last week.

Elections coordinator Orrin Everhart and his elections board made the following modifications in the code:

Nominations for all offices will still be made by application and petition. However, the minimum number of petition signatures now needed will be one per cent of the candidate's potential constituents, except in no case will there be less than ten signatures for any office. The number of potential constituents will be based on the latest figures available from the Registrar's office.

For example, 5,000 women would necessitate 50 signatures on the petition for women's representative, while 800 people in Divsion A would require ten signatures on the petition for Division A representative.

Previously, 50 signatures were required for Presidential and Vice-Presidential petitions and ten for all other offices.

Another section of the code has been clarified to include who compiles the ASSSC constitution test, what score is passing and how many times it can be taken.

The code now reads that this written constitution test shall be compiled by three members of the Board of Directors, as required by statute 208. The elections coordinator must administer the test himself.

All candidates must pass this test at least one week prior to the election, according to the new code. A passing grade is 70 per cent or better. If a candidate does not pass the first time, a second (final) exam will be given.

According to an addition to the code, winning write-in candidates must also pass this exam in order to be declared elected. The test, including a second one if necessary, will be administered at a time set by the coordinator, as soon after election day as possible.

Another major change in the code has made donations of material a part of candidates' expenditures; previously they were not. The maximum expenditures for the offices of President, Vice President, Men's and Women's representatives and Board of Finance candidates has been raised from $35.00 to $50.00

Candidates for divisional and undeclared majors' representatives may now spend up to $30.00. The maximum for these offices was previously $25.00.

An entire new section has been added to the code, which outlines the procedures for invalidating an election or disqualifying a candidate; the procedures are as follows:

The elections board shall set a hearing for all interested parties within five calendar days of the election.

If the Elections Board votes to invalidate the election or disqualify a candidate, this decision is subject to approval of the Board of Directors.

If the President approves the action of the elections board board, the interested parties may appeal to the Board of Justice.

If an election is invalidated the elections board shall take immediate steps to call a new election. No further applications will be received.

According to the new code, if a winning candidate is disqualified the candidates receiving the second highest number of votes shall be declared elected, providing he received at least ten per cent of the votes cast for that office.

If the disqualified candidate has no opposition, additional applications for the office will be accepted for seven calendar days after the official disqualification.

The new code adds that no branch of the ASSSC shall, acting alone, be empowered to veto, abrogate or suspend the results of any election held under auspices of the ASSSC.

The BOD also approved a bill which states that ASSSC societies, clubs, college-approved housing units and similar organized student groups may, with the approval of the BOD, establish judiciaries to hear cases which involve their own members and rules. These judiciaries may be established under the following conditions.

(1) that members of the judiciaries shall be chosen in a manner determined by the respective organization which they shall serve.

(2) that rules of procedure of the judiciaries shall be determined by the respective organizations which the judiciaries shall serve. The judiciary shall adopt no rules of procedure which would deprive a person of the procedural due process which he would enjoy were he to be tried by the BOJ.

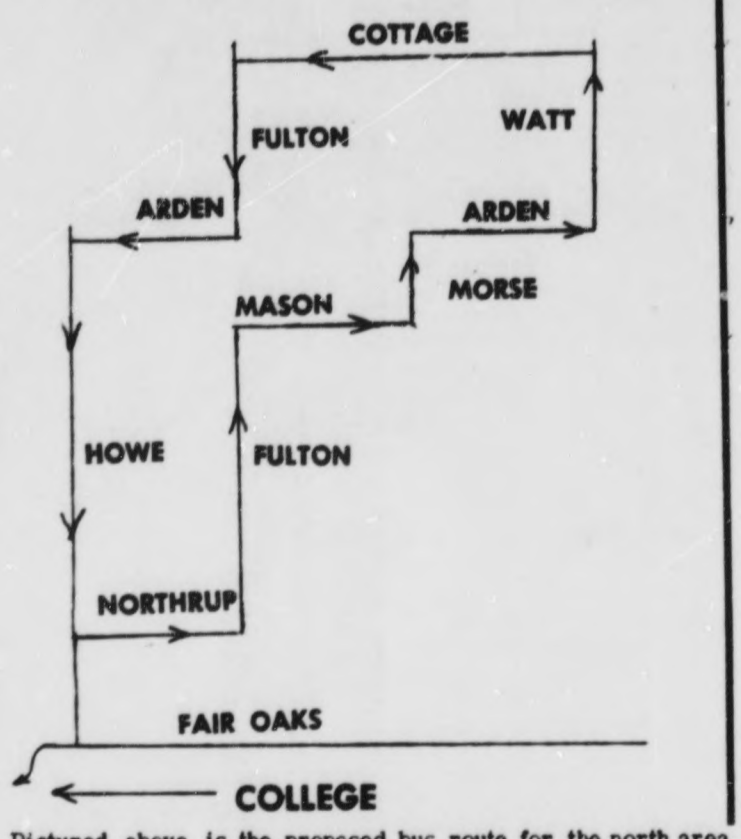
(3) that written records shall be kept of all cases tried by the organizational judiciaries.

(4) that students or groups who have been ordered to be subjected to discipline by any of the organizational judiciaries and who believes they have been denied due process may appeal the decision to the BOJ and the BOJA for procedural review.

Students shall be informed at the time of their original hearings of their right of appeal.

(5) that in cases where the rules of an organization overlap ASSSC policy, the BOJ shall have jurisdiction; however, the BOJ may refer such cases to the organizational judiciary. A head of an organization having a judiciary shall notify the BOJ of all cases in which he believes there is a reasonable question of jurdisdiction, before the case is prosecuted by his organization's judiciary. All questions of jurisdiction shall of decided by the BOJ.

CITY BUS ROUTE PROPOSED BY ASSSC



Pictured above is the proposed bus route for the north area. The purpose behind the movement initiated by the students themselves is to ease some of the traffic problems that are incumbent on this campus. This is only one solution to parking problems. Since improved entrances and parking facilities are in the planning for the distant future, it is felt that an immediate solution to the problem should be found. A preliminary check of present bus services to and from the campus in this area, indicated by the map, are almost nonexistent and poorly arranged as far as the convenience of students is concerned. Because there are many students who live in this area, a survey is needed to find out if the students want a bus route to this area and if they would use it, assuming that it would arrive 10 minutes before the hour and leave at about 10 after the hour, each hour or or as the need arises. The Hornet and the ASSSC are attempting to find the answers to the many questions, but find that student opinion and interest are needed to successfully carry through the program. If you have any opinion or alternatives to this solution or think it is a good solution, you should contact any ASSSC representative in the student lounge or drop into the Hornet office Douglass Hall 110 and leave your opinions in the Editor's mailbox.

Cross Country Races Past HSC 20-43

Sacramento State's harriers extended their winning streak to six straight by beating Humboldt State 20-43 last Saturday in Arcata.

Gary Tuttle of Humboldt was first across the finish line in the five and one-half mile race with a time of 29.49 for a new meet record. Dean Harder for SSC was next with a time of 31:34, one second faster than the old meet record. Team mates Tim Whitright, Al Withers, Steve Crane, Gordon Fredricks, Doug Butt and Mickey Schlricher followed, in that order, all within a minute and a half of Harder.

This was the first time the Lumberjacks have been beaten on their home course this year.

Selective Service

All male students who have registered for the Selective Service and who have previously taken the Selective Service Qualifications Test may voluntarily apply for the next examination to be given on our campus, Saturday, November 19.

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5:00 EVENING REPORT—news
5:30 EVENING CONCERT—classical music
7:00 THE MODERN SOUNDS—music
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TUESDAY
2:30 OPENING CANTO—music
3:00 CONCERT CAMEOS—classical music
4:00 FIVE CENTURIES OF DUTCH MUSIC
4:15 DUTCH LIGHT—music
4:30 ADVENTURE—French music
5:00 EVENING REPORT—news
5:30 EVENING CONCERT—classical music
7:00 THE MODERN SOUNDS—music
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WEDNESDAY
2:30 OPENING CANTO—music
3:00 CANADIAN JAZZ
3:15 SONGS OF FRANCE
3:30 HOLLAND FESTIVAL—music and drama
4:00 MELODIES OF ASIA—music
4:30 HOW DO YOU SAY HELLO?—documentary
5:00 EVENING REPORT—news
5:30 EVENING CONCERT—classical music
7:00 THE MODERN SOUNDS—music
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THURSDAY
2:30 OPENING CANTO—music
3:00 MAGIC MOMENTS IN THE AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE
4:00 MUSIC AND MEMORIES
4:15 BLUEGRASS AND MOUNTAINS—music
4:30 BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE—discussions
5:00 EVENING REPORT—news
5:30 EVENING CONCERT—classical mutic
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FRIDAY
2:30 OPENING CANTO—music
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4:00 GEORGETOWN FORUM—discussion
4:30 DOCUMENTARY
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2:30 NAVY BAND SHOWCASE
2:45 SERENADE IN BLUE
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SSC Ski Club Plans Activities

SSC Ski Club is in full swing once again. Ski Club members meet each Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Douglass Hall 212. A Heavenly Valley ski film will be shown this Thursday.

Ski Club members will be selling FIS (Federation of International Skiers) pins on campus November through December. Proceeds will benefit the national ski team.

Silver Lake was the scene for a mountain hiking expedition last Sunday. Future plans include a somester break week trip, several weekend trips and a Spring skiing holiday at Mammoth Ski Resort.

Officers are: Gary Silva, president; Betty Santin, secretary; Ron Bitzer, vice president; Liga Blakis, greasurer; Craig Brown, historian; Marcia Meszaros, corresponding secretary and Jim Wainscott, trip chairman.

All interested students are invited to join. Dues are $1.50.

New Feature Of Hornet

On-campus clubs and organizations will receive more coverage in the Hornet through a new added feature, a club column concerning the clubs and their activities.

Clubs will receive copies of the forms to be filled out with the needed information next week. All information is to be turned into the Hornet Office in Douglass Hall, 210 room.

Rae Takes All-College Tennis Title

By Terry McCade
Hornet Sports Staff

After only five intramural tennis matches, Fred Rae may have to look for better opponents to conquer.

Rae became all-college tennis champion after he made Al Mandoza of Phi Alpha his fifth straight shutout victim last Thursday in the second match of their scheduled three matches.

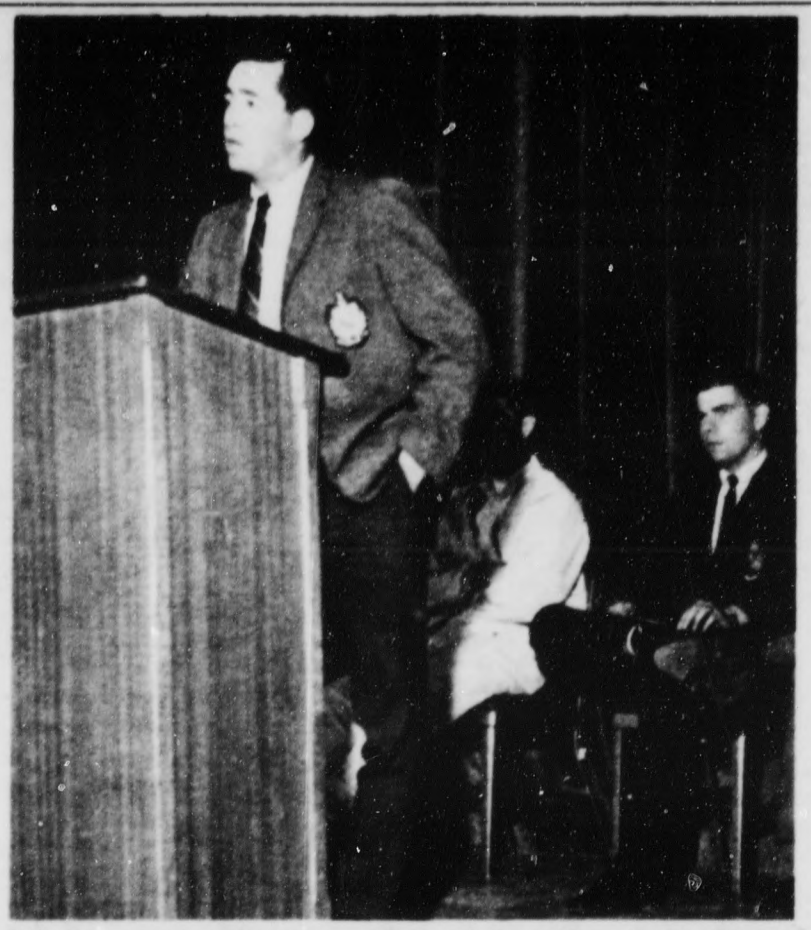
Rae, a Phi Kappa Tau member, may go varsity this spring (in hopes of making the team)or may stick with the less experienced in the intramurals and feel vain and glorious over his wins.

Al Mandoza collected five straight wins, incluading his fifth with fraternity brother Dave Ferrell. Awards will be given to these three top competitors in in the nera future.

An estimated forty individuals entered the tree of elimination with most of them in an organization. Phi Alpha dominated overall wins and points with the total of 43. Phi Kappa Tau with 35, Theta Chi with 21, Draper Hall with 13, and Tau Kappa Epsilon with 12 points, took second, third, fourth, and fifth respectifully.

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Bob Townsend addresses members of the college fraternities at an all-fraternity meeting in the Little Theatre last Friday. Townsend and other Interfraternity Council officers discussed ways of improving the fraternities and the fraternity system in general

'Campus Comments' Set Thursday

Griping, suggesting and general commenting on the state of the student condition will be in order Thursday when SSC holds its second annual "Campus Comments."

Students, faculty and members of the administration and staff are invited to gather in the La Vista Room from 1 to 3 p.m. for the event.

According to Kathy Rayan, chairman for the meeting, representatives of the following areas have been invited to attend the confab and answer questions and hear suggestions from students:

Registrar's Office, Hornet Foundation, Dean of Student's Office, housing, Hornet Inc. Shop, Cultural Programs Committee, Health Center, Hornet newspaper, College Union, Placement Office, Student Association Manager, athletics, maintenance, Campus Police, administration, the ASSSC Board of Directors, the Library and Scope literary Magazine.

Details of the format and rules for the event will be published in the Hornet next week.

Student Teaching Applications

Applications for student teaching in the spring semester, 1967, must be submitted by December 2, 1967. No applications for student teaching will be accepted after that date.

Forms are now available in the Credentials Office, Room 106, Education Building.

Secondary candidates must have received a letter of approval from the Credentials Committee before they can submit their forms for student teaching.

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Houston, Wyoming Colorado State On '67-'68 Cage Slate

There'll probably be more than one athlete who wants to make the travelling squad on nest year's varsity basketball team.

Negotiations have just been completed for the Hornets' first brush with big-time college basketball during the 1967-'68 cage season.

The Hornets will open next year's campaign against perennial basketball power University of Houston in Houston. From there, the Green and Gold will travel north to take on the University of Wyoming Cowboys.

The Wyoming contest shoulo be one of mixed emotions for SSC head basketball coach Ev Shelton. In his 44 years of coaching, Shelton was the head basketball coach at Wyoming for 20 years prior to coming to Sacramento State. During that time, his teams won eight Rocky Mountain League championships and the 1943 NCAA championship.

Sacramento State will wind up its tour with a contest against Colorado State.

Lost And Found Moves Downstairs; Few Students Aware

SSC's lost and found department moved downstairs to the new ASSSC office when that office established new quarters last year but apparently few students are aware of lost and found's new location.

According to James Force, ASSSC cashier, all manner of booty awaits claiming by owners.

If you have lost a pair of glasses, a sweater, a coat, a book, or other miscellaneous items, Force urges you to check with the lost and found in the ASSSC office next to the La Vista Room.

KERS TOP 10

For the first time this year a new song appeared in the top spot of the KERS top ten countdown last week.

"Born Free" by Matt Monroe dethroned the Association's, "Cherish", which had reigned for four weeks in the No. 1 slot.

Newcomers included "Mellow Yellow" by Donovan and "You Were on My Mind" by We Five, eighth and tenth respectively.

Three songs, including "Poor Side of Town" by Johnny Rivers, "Gloria" by Them, and "Here, There & Everywhere" by the Beatles all returned to the top ten after a week's layoff.

Sharon Roberts of Foley Hall is last week's free record winner. She wins a copy of "Born Free" by Matt Monroe.

Students are urged to fill in top ten survey blanks available in the lobby of the snack bar, the three dormitories, and KERS studio in MS-220.

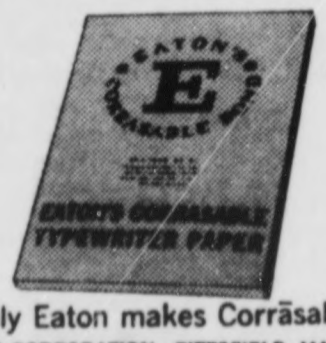
Last week's top ten:

1. "Born Free" Matt Monroe
2. "Cherish" The Association
3. '96 Tears"?& the Mysterians
4. "Winchester Cathedral" The New Vaudeville Band
5. "Poor Side of Town" Johnny Rivers
6. "Gloria" Them
7. "Unchained Melody" Righteous Bros.
8. "Mellow Yellow" Donovan
9. "Here, There & Everywhere" Beatles
10. "You Were On My Mind" We Five.

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Canterbury Sponsors Conference

Reverend Albert O. Lett, last year's Episcopal campus minister at Sacramento State, will direct a conference on current social problems and the Church's response to be held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Woodland, November 10-13.

Sacramento State Canterbury Association will subsidize those wishing to attend. Meals and lodging will be provided free of charge.

The conference will study the major social concerns facing the nation, including race, alcoholism, homosexuality, the aging, drug-addiction and mental illness, and then attempt to determine what an individual response might be, and also what the Church's response should be.

The conference will begin Thursday night with a celebration of the Holy Eucharist with Rt. Rev. Clarence R. Haden, Jr. bishop of Northern California, presiding. Orientation will follow and during dinner readings will be given from Sartre, Camus, Jesus, Isaiah, Salinger and E.E. Cummings.

On Friday field observations will be made into each of the areas of social concern mentioned. The purpose of the field trips will be to discover how it feels to be a homosexual, etc. Each group will be led by an authority in the area.

Saturday will be given to meditations and discussions on the needs of each area. In the evening two films will be shown and discussed. Sunday will be given to conclusions and the formation of the challenge to the Church.

The conference is open to everyone. Those wanting further information should contact Canterbury House, 446-3753, by 12 pm Wednesday.

Play Day Held Last Saturday

"Happiness is. . .A Career in Physical Education" was the theme of the 10th Annual SSC girls' sports playday, held here Saturday.

Girls from 28 Northern California high schools were on hand for the all-day event, which included such events as archery, badminton, basketball, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, modern dance, swimming, tennis, track and field, and volleyball.

Committee chairmen for the event were Judy Nuttall, Pat Wackford, Kathy Ryan, M' lisse Johnson, Kathy Wohle, Sheila Clover, and Cheryl Armstrong.



Model UN for SSC is taking applications to the annual event held each sphinng. Larry Alamao (left), a Blue Key member and a former participant of Model UN, is helping Tom Nolan, Academic Affairs Coordinator, with the promotion of Model United Nations.

Secretarial Club Will Hear Speaker

Phi Kappa Delta, the Sacramento State Secretarial Club will host guest speaker Melissa Smith at their regular monthly luncheon and meeting tomorrow in the Sierra Room from 12:15 pm to 2 pm.

Mrs. Smith is secretary in the Public Relations Office at McClellan AFB and will speak on "Communications in the Office."

President Linda Borden will hold a business meeting after the speech to discuss money-raising activities for the year. Sofroma Smith, club advisor, invites alll members to attend.

Model UN Seeks Reps. From SSC

How would you like to be a member of the United Nations? Model United Nations (MUN) provides an opportunity for many students to participate in a model organization.

Each participating school represents a member nation belonging to that international organization. This year SSC will represent Turkey.

Any student may apply to become a member of SSC's delegation. Those selected will enroll in Government 196 for two units during the spring semester and receive an all expense paid trip to Lewis & Clark campus in Portland, Oregon.

Applications may be picked up in Social Science 103 or the Student Lounge. They should be returned to the Social Science Division office, Social Science 103 or Social Science 107 on or before November 23. Students should indicate their present class schedule on the back of the application.

Draper Hall Receives Trophy For Scholarship

Scholarly residents of Draper Hall, Foley Hall, Jenkins Hall and State House were honored Sunday with a steak dinner in the faculty dining room. Approximately 60 residents and guests attended the dinner which was highlighted by a Japanese dancer who attends SSC.

A prerequisite for the occasion on the students' part is to obtain a 3.0 or better the previous semester and to reside in the hall during the semester that the honor is acclaimed.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Inabnit, Administrative Vice President, Dean and Mrs. Donald Bailey, Dean of Students, and Dean and Mrs. John Cox, Executive Dean. Chairman for the program was Jerry Mullenix.

Draper Hall won the Scholarship trophy, for the second consecutive semester, having the highest overall gradepoint average.

Bunka Dance Set For Thurs.

Bunka will hold a dance Thursday in the SSC Gym.

The dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will last until 1 a.m. The activity will start with athletic indoor games, then convert to a rousing dance for the rest of the evening.

For the games the Bunka club members will accept challenges for any game from any team of a dorm, sorority, or frat house.

Admission is fifty cents to all.

Bunka will have a general meeting Tuesday, November 8, in the Conference Room in the library at 1 p.m. Japanese language lessons begin next Tuesday. Membership in Bunka is open to all students.

Opportunities Of Stock Brokers To Be Discussed

Victor Yee Ng, a registered representative from Merrill, Lynch, Fenner and Smith, will discuss the occupation of a stock broker and the opportunities available in that field.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsoring the program, Thursday, November 10, at 1 p.m. in BA 208. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

CAREER NEWS FROM HUGHES

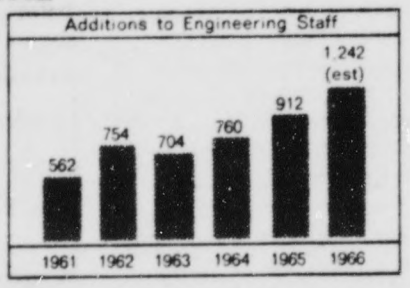
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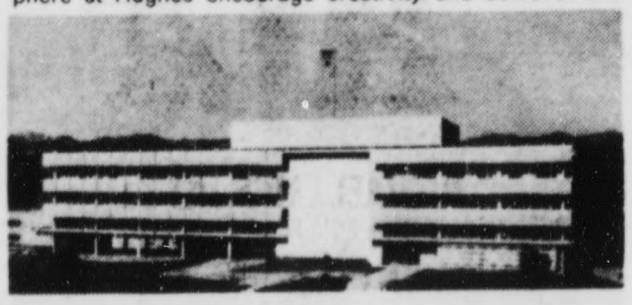
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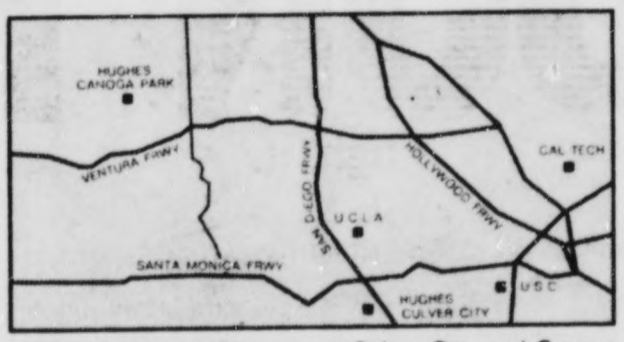
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Johns: We Can Do Better Than Chico or Hayward

"I don't think its unreasonable," said SSC President Robert Johns, "to expect a school with 11,000 students — about the size of Oregon, Oregon State — to be able to do better than Chico or Hayward. And you can quote me on that."

Dr. Johns was addressing a meeting of the Block 'S', Sacramento State's lettermen's society in the men's gym. Most of the SSC jocks were on hand for the 45 minute talk and question and answer session.

During the 45 minute appearance, Johns touched on many of the problems which face the athletic department, and went into some of the possible solutions to these problems.

Dr. Johns commended the varsity football team for being "good competitors — you're playing to win."

The primary theme of Dr. Johns talk was that of the role the player takes on in intercollegiate athletics. Speaking of the role of the athlete as a representative of his school, Johns said, "There's always somebody looking at you."

Sig Ep, Shaws Collide Today

By Terry McCade
Hornet Sports Staff

Something has to give today at the intramural field where the Ron Shaws and Sigma Phi Epsilon will match 0-8 records at 1 p.m. in the All-College Championship football game.

The Shaws are rated slight favorites to maintain their more perfect mark of 7 points scored against their defense and 161 points scored by their offense in in 8 games they played.

Manager Ron Shaw figures his team needs an explosive game today against Sig Ep to ignite a fresh winning streak.

Exploratory is the word used to describe the total points also collected by Sig Ep. The question is, was the defense with 19 points against them better than the offense with 99 points scored by them, in the eight wins?

The far cry of "Wait until next year!" already is echoing around the Sacramento campus, from the four probationary fraternities. The reason for this optimism is the hope for the return of pledging.

Sig Ep's backs, who have accounted for 15 interceptions in eight games, hopes to add to that total at the expense of the Shaws. Dennis Younglove and Terry Filliman did propose "the wall" as they burst through the lines of the other fraternities.

The return of Wayne Stokes, Mike Zirkle, Ken Borg, Filliman, and Dick Liemers to this years lineup are older and wiser but, as they saw it, no better than their eager team mates.

Narrow Victory Gives SSC Far Western League Lead

By TIM AHERN
Hornet Sports Staff

Four down and two to go!

But as the Hornets are finding out, each victory comes tougher than the last. And last Saturday's win was the toughest of all as SSC beat San Francisco State, 10-9, in a Far Western Conference football game that wasn't decided until a Gator fourth down gambie at the Green and Gold 12 failed with 2:47 to play in the final quarter.

The win puts Ray Clemons' charges alone atop the FWC standings with a 4-0 mark. San Francisco, which had been tied with SSC for first place going into Saturday's crucial, now shares second with Nevada. Both clubs are 3-1 in conference play. The Hornets, who won their sixth straight to give them an overall 6-2 mark, will travel to Reno next Saturday for a 2 p.m. showdown with the Wolfpack. After that, SSC closes out the season with a home contest against Chico State.

FWC STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
SACRAMENTO	4	0	101	39
S. F. State	3	1	96	35
Nevada	3	1	127	89
Cal Aggies	3	2	101	97
Humboldt	1	3	72	112
Cal State	1	4	65	124
Chico	0	4	95	151

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Sacramento 10, San Francisco 9.
Cal Aggies 34, Humboldt 29.
Nevada 24, Cal State 0.
Chico 49, Oregon Tech 0.

GAMES SATURDAY

Sacramento at Nevada, 2 pm.
Cal State at Chico, 2 pm.
S.F. State at Humboldt, 8 pm.
UCD at Cal Poly Pomona, 8 pm.

While the Hornets were winning in San Francisco, Nevada was in Hayward beating Cal State to run its FWC record to 3-1 and its seasonal mark to 6-1.

Joe Sobeck, second leading rusher and scorer in the league, led the Pack as he ran for 101 yards in 19 carries and tallied 18 points on touchdown runs of one and 15 yards, a 37-yard field goal, and three PAT kicks. Nevada, whose only loss came at the hands of S.F. State, also has one of the top passers in the FWC in quarterback Chris Ault.

Saturday, the Hornets blew several scoring chances, but going into the final three minutes, they were leading by one at 10-9. The Gators, playing before a homecoming crowd of 3,000 at San Francisco's Lowell High School (the SFSC field is being reseeded), moved from their 37 to the SSC 11 as Bob Toledo hit Bill Pollock with two passes and Joe Koontz with one. On fourth down, with a foot to go, Coach Vic Rowen decided to go for a first down instead of a field goal. Fullback Jim Brian plowed over right guard, but ran into safetyman Don Pintar and was stopped short of the first down.

SCC TAKES OVER

SSC took over and retained possession until just before the final gun, thanks to a clutch 12-yard burst by Al Nicholas on a third-and-11 situation with 1:20 left. When S.F. did get the ball, there were just six seconds to play and Toledo's long pass went awry on the last play.

The visitors, trailing 9-7 at the half, had taken the lead with 11:39 to go in the third period as Mike Clemons kicked a 41-yard field goal. The score was set up by Mike Keese's interception which he returned 13 yards to the Gator 30. Three plays later, it was fourth down at the 25, so Clemons kicked the three-pointer that turned out to be the difference.

Later in the same period, SSC had two other scoring chances, both of which were set up by interceptions, but failed to cash in on either one. The first came on a Lou Modena theft which he ran back 20 yards to the home team five-yard line. But on first down, Nicholas fumbled and SF recovered on the three.

KEESE INTERCEPTS

Moments later, Keese picked off another toss and returned it 12 yards to the Gators' eight. Three tries netted six yards to put the ball on the two. On fourth down, Lyle James lost one on a sweep.

In the fourth quarter, both kickers missed field goals. Early in the period, Clemons' kick from the 38 was short. The Gators took the ball and drove 69 yards to the SSC 11 before Brian's 29-yard attempt was wide and to the right.

SFSC had scored its only touchdown early in the first period, taking the opening kick and marching 76-yards in nine plays. Joe Currie's 34-yard gallop on the first play highlighted the march. With 11:47 to play in period, Whitney Dotson crashed one yard for the score, but Brian's boot was wide and SF led, 6-0.

HORNETS TAKE LEAD

The Hornets went out in front minutes later as they moved 52 yards in two tries. With the ball on the SSC 48, Nicholas gained a one and then James hit Davie Cummings with a down-the-middle toss. Cummings took it on the 35, eluded two defenders and raced the rest of the way untouched.

On the conversion attempt, Clemons' kick was wide but the Gators were offside and the big fullback got another chance. This time he kicked true for what turned out to be the deciding point.

The home team took the lead with just 18 seconds left in the half. On fourth down at the SSC 26, Dennis Jones went back to punt but linebacker John Shelton hit him just as he started to kick. Jones fumbled and SF took over on the Hornet seven. Two plays later, Randy Ketlinski hit Pollock with an eight-yard toss for an apparent score, but the Gators were socked five yards for illegal procedure. So Brian kicked a field goal from the 20 for a 9-7 Gator halftime lead.

The Score By Quarters

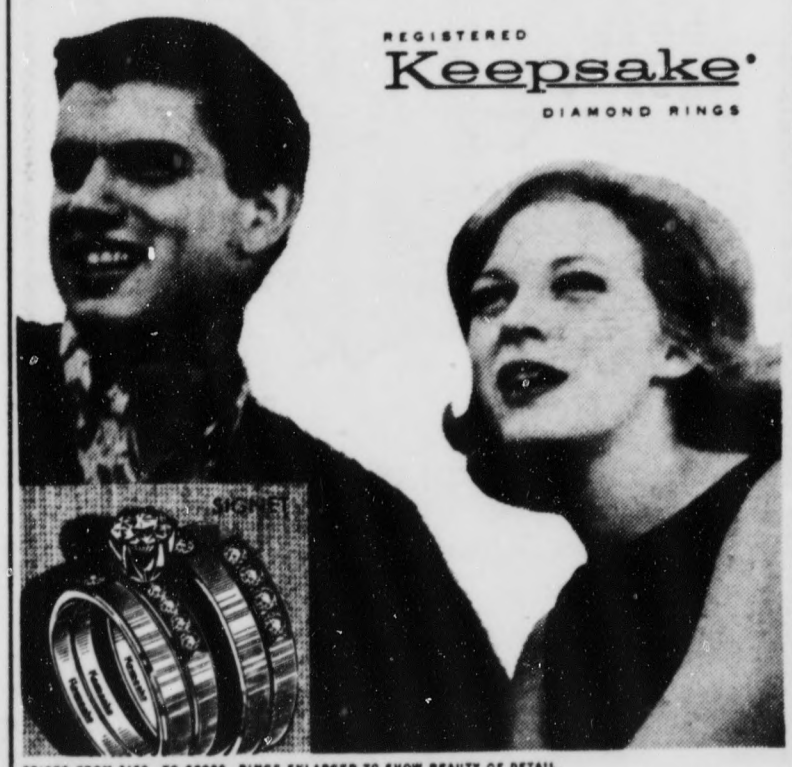
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FIFTH QUARTER

No Flowers This Year

BY STEVE HEATH

When was the last time Sacramento State won six football games in a row?

The only other time the Hornets have ever accomplished this feat was two years ago. That was the year that the Green and Gold took it all in the Far Western Conference grid race.

That was also the year the SSC played in the Camellia Bowl, losing to Montana State's Bobcats 28-7 at Hughes Stadium.

By virtue of their narrow 10-9 win over San Francisco State's Golden Gators Saturday, the Hornets took over sole possession of first place in the FWC for the first time since the end of the '64 campaign.

As early as the middle of October in 1964, SSC football fans were beginning to let terms such as "Camellia Bowl" slip into their vocabulary as the powerful Hornets fought to their first FWC football championship.

THINGS ARE DIFFERENT

Things are different this year, though. Sure the Hornets have won six straight. Sure, they're in a good position to win their second football flag in three years. But, this year there's no talk of getting back into the Camellia Bowl.

Why?

Aztecs . . . San Diego State variety, that is.

San Diego has to be the pick for this year's Western Regional NCAA College Division football championships. The Aztecs ruined North Dakota State, the nation's number one college team prior to the contest, 36-0 down in Balboa Stadium Saturday. San Diego also boasts a win over San Jose State, the same team that has beaten Stanford this year.

San Diego's probable opponent December 10 will be the University of Montana, which is also rated high among the top ten college teams in the country.

It's pretty tough to crack a lineup like that!

NOT EVEN MENTIONED

Sacramento State isn't even mentioned in the national ratings, despite the fact that the Green and Gold have one of the finest defensive units anywhere.

Unless the Aztecs are offered (and accept) another bowl bid besides the Camellia, flowers just don't seem to be in the Hornets' future.

Just the same, some interesting comparisons can be made between this year's squad and the '64 FWC champions.

Despite the fact that this year's defense is one of the nation's finest among colleges, the '66 Hornets have given up many more points than did the '64 squad.

ONLY 56 POINTS

In ten games, the '64 team gave up only 56 total points, while scoring 206. This year, the Hornets have given up 94 points in only eight contests, and have scored only 152.

The 1964 FWC champs had five shoutouts, beating Whittier 3-0, Santa Clara 14-0, Nevada 38-0, Humboldt 6-0, and the Aggies 27-0. San Francisco State got more points against SSC than anybody else that year, fighting to a 20-20 tie with the Hornets that put an end to the Green and Gold's record win streak in the final league game of the year.

This year's Hornets have scored only one shutout victory, 17-0 over Humboldt State's hapless Lumberjacks.

Comparing the winning strings, the '64 Hornets outscored their opponents 154-18 in six games, while the current squad has a 140-63 advantage in its six game series.

TWO MORE CONTESTS

The Hornets still have two more opponents to get past this year before the FWC flag flies over SSC, and that chore may not be too easy.

Saturday, the Green and Gold will travel to Reno. If the Hornets can hit the jackpot against the Wolfpack, they'll be in like Flynn in the FWC pennant race. But should SSC fall to Nevada, the conference would be thrown into a three-way tie for the top spot.

And there wouldn't be much hope of breaking that tie, with the Hornets, Nevada, and San Francisco all scheduled to finish the season finale, while the Gators will host UCD and Nevada will greet Humboldt.

Nevada is always tough on its home field. The wolfpack boasts a win over the University of California at Santa Barbara 33-17 up there on the other side of the border. Santa Barbara crushed SSC 24-9 in the season opener for both clubs.

Saturday has to be do or die for the Hornets.

We hope they'll do!

IF ONLY DEPARTMENT . . .

Virgil Carter, former Folsom High School prep football star, now a senior at Brigham Young University, broke the NCAA passing record Saturday when he threw for 513 yards and five touchdowns to lead BYU to a 53-33 rout of Texas Western.

Carter, aside from religious pressures, went to BYU on an athletic scholarship—one of the many fine Sacramento area athletes who have gone elsewhere to play their college sports.

Who's to say that he wouldn't have come to SSC, had there been some inducement other than a pat on the back.

The Far Western Conference would have a few more outstanding athletes if athletic scholarships were allowed.



HOLD IT! — Al Nicholas, SSC halfback, is grabbed from behind by a pair of Gator tacklers during Saturday's 10-9 win over the San Franciscans down in the bay city. The Hornets will be back in action Saturday as they take on the University of Nevada for a 2:00 p.m. game in Reno.
— Photo by Ron Busselen

Fourth Quarter SSC Touchdown Gives Wasps 13-7 Win Over Nevada

Bob Van Noy scored on a 35 yard run with 2:30 left to play in the game to give the SSC Wasps a 13-7 football win over the University of Nevada frosh in Reno Friday.

SSC took an early lead on quarterback Dan Smith's four yard dash in the first quarter. Gary Becker kicked the extra point to make it 7-0, Wasps.

But Nevada took the kickoff and ran it all the way back for a score to tie the game a seven apiece.

Coach Bill Kutzer spoke highly of the Wasps' defensive unit, saying that they "did an outstanding job."

The frosh mentor pointed out Mike Rieff, Bob Rocha, and Lynn Norman as doing an outstanding job on defense for the Green and Gold.

The win brought the Wasps' record to 4-1-1 on the season. Friday, the yearlings will host the Chico State underclassmen for SSC's final frosh football game of the season. Game time will be 2:00 at College Field.

Basketball Clinic To Host 90 Schools

Basic offensive and defensive team techniques will be discussed at the Sacramento State College Eighth Annual Basketball Clinic and Squad Game to be held Tuesday, November 22, at 7 p.m. in the SSC Men's Gym.

Approximately 800 junior high and high school students from 90 area schools are expected to attend. Clinic Director, Everett Shelton, SSC basketball coach, said the evening will include showing techniques and using the SSC team to show offensive and defensive methods. The principles and strategies shown will be exhibited in action at the close of the session in a game between SSC squads.

Block 'S' To Meet

Block 'S' president Al Biancani has announced that the organization will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Sierra Room of the Administration Building.

Intramural Cage Loop Sign-ups Set

Entries are now open for intramural basketball and will extend until Monday, November 14. Entry forms may be obtained at the intramural bulletin board which is located in the lobby of the men's gymnasium.

All teams and team members must have their award fees in by November 17. Award fees are $1.00 per individual per semester for independent teams and $40.00 per year for organizations.

Completed forms and fees are to be placed in Mr. Kutzer's mail box in Room 134 in the gymnasium. Bill Kutzer or Terry McCade will be available for any further information.

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Brown Running For Third Term

Reagan Hopes To Unseat Opponent

By Kathy Hedicke

Only one man, Chief Justice Earl Warren has ever won three terms as governor. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown is struggling for his third. Recent polls showed him running neck and neck with his opponent Ronald Reagan. "Reagan's an awfully nice fellow, very likeable," said Governor Brown early in his campaign, "but for the life of me, I can't see where he is in the least bit qualified to be governor."

Brown obtained his bachelor of law degree from San Francisco College of Law in 1927, after four years of night classes. He passed his California State Bar examination the year he graduated at age 22. He worked in the law office of Milton Schmitt, a blind lawyer. When Schmitt died Brown took over his practice of trial work, small corporation, labor law and divorces.

Orginally a Republican, he changed his registration to Democratic in 1934. "I admired Roosevelt and what he was doing," was his reason.

In 1943 he was elected District Attorney of San Francisco. He was faced with the problems of the war time city. He worked on the problems of juvenile delinquency, racial tensions and crime. He pushed through a juvenile crime prevention program which combined efforts of several city agencies and helped to organize business support for a program to send underprivileged boys to summer camps.

During his eight years as attorney general he headed one of the largest law offices in the United States. He established closer cooperation with district attorneys and peace officers in California's 58 counties. He sponsored a program for improved police standards and jail practices and for uniform, vigorous law enforcement.

An investigation, launched by Brown, of alleged favoritism and lucrative corruption in liquor license issuance resulted in revocation of 30 liceses; convictions of 12 offenders, including a high state official and two state assemblymen; and a constitutional amendment setting up a new Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Brown instigated legislation on many fronts, including a tax increase which balanced the budget, and kept it in balance through mid-1961 despite rising welfare costs and decreasing revenues of business slump.

First priority in Brown's program was implementing California's Water Development System, which had been 10 years in planning but was blocked by North-South rivalries in the Legislature.

Brown effected compromise which resulted in placing a one and three fourths billion dollar bond issue before voters in 1960. The bond issue was carried and with these funds the state embarked on a 20-year program to build flood control dams in the north and 655 miles of aqueducts to divert millions of acre-feet of water, which now flow to sea through the Golden Gate, to farms, homes and industry in central and southern California.

Plans for balancing the growth of California's mushrooming higher education facilities was worked out during Brown's administration. The roles of the University of California, State Colleges and Junior Colleges were carefully defined to assure quality of education and economy of operation.

Ronald Reagan, a former Democrat, born in Tampico, Illinois in 1911, has been around California for 30 years.

Reagan came to California when he switched from announcing the Chicago Cub games for Central Broadcasting Company to being cast as a radio announcer in "Love Is On the Air."

Working his was through Eureka College as a lifeguard, Reagan obtained his A.B. degree in 1932.

In 1937 he began his acting career which has led to his appearance in over 50 Hollywood featured films. The Screen Actors Guild in 1947 made him its president, a post he held for six terms and he continued as a member of the board for 14 years.

Reagan's occupational background is one of variety and interest. Not only does he have 50 motion pictures to his credit, but for eight years he was player and production supervisor for General Electric Theatre. During World War II he served as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Cavalry. Presently he operates a horse breeding and cattle ranch, and is a member of the board of directors of The International Holding Company and Coastal Life Insurance Comapny.

Years ago the Democratic Party wanted Reagan to run for Congress, but interest was lost when he began roaming the lecture circuits speaking on controversial topics. In 1962, before settling on Nixon, the Republicans asked Reagan to run for California Governor.

When asked what he would do if he loses the present election he said, "I guess I'll just have to see what the market is like in the picture and television business. Guess I'll pursue my career as if nothing happened."

The following capsule summaries detail Ronald Reagan's opinions on some of California's present problems:

On industry he says that we must strive to build an attractive industrial climate that will create more jobs; this can be made possible only by an administration in Sacramento that has faith in a free economy and private enterprise.

Aid should clearly be aimed at restoring self sufficiency, he says of welfare. "A creative society mobilizing the business and industrial community to pinpoint who is unemployed, where and why and then how to make a place for them in our productive free economy can fight a war on poverty 1,000 times more effectively than government."

"Our educational system should be the best in the nation, but today its higher echelons are in danger of being destroyed by an anarchistic minority. Our university administrators must be responsive to our demands to enforce a code of decency, common sense and dedication to the high and noble educative purpose of a university."

"There is no problem," says Reagan, "we cannot solve by a cooperative effort using government and the full creative talent of all our people."

Proposition 16 Bans Obscenity

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Proposition 16: DECLARES STATE POLICY IS TO PROHIBIT OBSCENE MATTER AND CONDUCT.

For material to be found obscene by the courts, it has to be "utterly without redeeming social importance." The proposers of this proposition feel that it would be difficult to convict anyone of obscenity by such standards.

The proposal would provide that in determining whether matter is obscene, the determination shall be made not with reference to its effect on the average person, but with reference to a specially susceptible audience to which it is distributed.

It would eliminate reference to "social importance" in defining obscenity. It would make the jurors the sole judge of the community's "common conscience." and it would make it a crime for a seller, usually a wholesaler, "knowingly to make the buyer receive material which the buyer believes to be obscene."

The proposition would call for two rulings: the first would determine whether the material itself is obscene, and the second whether the accused is guilty of obscenity. It permits a person to go into a court of law and force a prosecutor to start action against alleged obscene material. "Law enforcement officers could seize the material, and a court must decide at once whether it is in fact and in law obscene."

ARGUMENTS FOR

This measure would effectively strengthen the law of obscenity. The seat of authority would be the local community. It would give local peace officers, the jury and the court the power, now lacking, to control the flood of filth which is engulfing California.

District attorneys have not initiated many prosecutions of smut peddlers since they thought the law not strong enough to get conviction. So far the Legislature has failed to pass workable anti-smut laws. A local community could rid itself of obscene material in its book stores, news stands, motion picture houses and art galleries."

ARGUMENTS AGAINST

"Opponents claim this measure violates our concepts of due process and equality under the law. A given jury would set the community standard of what is obscene. It would apply the standard to the facts it finds. In all other cases, the judge lays down the law as the standard for the jury; and the jury applies it."

Under the measure, we would really have no standard. If one jury on one day in the same city applied one standard, and another jury on another day applied another—as the measure allows—the publisher or dealer could never tell whether his book was obscene or not. Surely, you have no equality either, if, on the same set of facts, one jury in one place could find a man guilty while another jury elsewhere could find him innocent."

Letters

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THE CRUSADER

RF

Lou Chicconi

Halowe'en is over and most of the pranks are over, but many local RFs are just beginning to take vivid shape.

Whether it be a fraternity house or a dormitory, boys will always be boys. And for that matter girls aren't so innocent themselves.

Like the time a sorority stole Theta Chi's banner from their porch. Or when a sorority allegedly splattered paint on Sig Ep's door. Or was it a fraternity prank? They'll never know.

If you ever question the ingenuity of someone, just give him the opportunity to RF you and you'll worship him forever, or beat his brains out. What ever happened to the guy who sneaked up on somebody's room at 4 a.m., tossed lighter fluid through the crack under the door and lit a match to it?

Or like the time Draper's third west corridor lost a football game to second west. The losers dragged a fire hose down to the second westers and turned it on full blast. Maybe it wasn't worth winning the game after all. Second westers were shovelling ankle-deep water out of the place all night.

Jack Pollock owned a Volkswagen, damn it. He and his roommate took another car home for the weekend. It wasn't long before the guys got a brainstorm.

They disassembled the little car and brouht it up piece by piece into Jack's room. There they reassembled the thing, locked the room again, and returned the master key to where they had stolen it. Imagine the shock when Jack opened the door Sunday night!

And then some rowdy Draper residents thought they'd stir up the whole neighborhood last week. Fire crackers and cigarettes is all it took. They rigged up lighted cigarettes to act as fuses for the impending blast. That way they could be tucked away in Sandman land by the time all hell broke loose.

At 2:30 a.m. it happened. There was a blast. A minute later another, then another. Kids were jumping out of bed and running all over the place. Larry Lawrence saw something move in the bushes next to the dorm.

"What was that?" he asked his frightened detective mate Bill Baltzell.

"I dunno," he answered, hustling off the drive chain from a nearby bike. Embarrassed, Larry saw it was only a rabbit, but by that time the cops were on hand, figuring some shooting had been going on.

"Only firecrackers," Larry consoled.

"What's that?" the officer asked Baltzell about the object clutched in his right hand.

"A bike chain."

"What are you doing with it?"

"Oh, uh, my bike broke down."

Yeah.

Emery Lucas told me of what has to be one of the greatest RFs of all time. It seems this fellow, and we'll call him Smith to protect the guilty had a hankerin for booze. Smith repeatedly came in every weekend lit up like the Reno strip on New Year's Eve. So one night his friends(?) were well prepared.

His room was on the third floor of the dorm at Chicago University. Smith stumbled in at 2 a.m. and fell flat on his bed, crocked to the gills. The gang went to work. They had made careful plans in salvaging bricks, cement and paint that matched the interior of the dorm.

By early morning, Smith was solidly cemented into his room. The entire doorway was nonexistent in the eyes of an innocent bypasser. They had done such an immaculate job that even someone who knew where the door should have been couldn't locate the exact spot.

It was too high to jump from the window, and the door wouldn't budge. Fortunately, the rooms were equipped with phones, so Smith called for help.

"Come and git(sic) me outa here dammit! I'm in room 315."

But where in Hell was room 315?

It took the rest of the day for the maintenance crew to locate the door site and pick their way to a frightened but relieved Smith.

But these things go on all the time. Especially when there's an element of revenge in the air. Nothing like revenge in the form of a royal RF.